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# Winners react to their election

by Tom Snyder

"I'm a little bit ambivalent. All the comments I get are congratulations and condolences. I would hope the job doesn't need condolences."

This was Robert Harvey's reaction to his election as next year's Student Caucus chairer. Harvey said next year, he

hopes Caucus will devote itself to "an overall improvement for all students."

He said the extra \$5000 Caucus will have in its budget next year will "facilitate being about the business of researching issues before the student body for intelligent decision-making."

Harvey called for students to

"set aside personality conflicts. The Caucus has a great deal of potential if we can work with a unified student body rather than a factionalized one."

"It's time the student body work together to accomplish constructive goals. I hope the students will give us all the support and feedback they can."

"I guess I should say I'm jubilant," said James Haughey, who was re-elected as education representative of Caucus.

"I'm grateful that I'll be able to work again for Student Caucus," Haughey said. "We'll be off to a pretty good start."

Haughey feels next year's Caucus will have more "organi-

zation," due to the recently passed by-law calling for a vice-chairer, treasurer, and secretary of Caucus.

"The first goal of the new Caucus this summer will be to appoint the new members to the Election Commission and the Budget Board," said Haughey.

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During May Daze, you can find a lot of people blitzed out of their minds from the 15 cent three-two beer. This toddler seems to be only one of many lost in a daze due to a little too much social drinking. Ah yes, the evil spirit spares no one. [photo courtesy WSU photo services]

### Caucus, Ombudser solve differences

by Tom Snyder

Student Caucus and the Student Ombudser's office have come to a compromise as to the process for selecting next year's ombudser and future ones.

The accepted compromise is a document offered by the Student Ombudser's office.

Although Caucus Chairer Bill Roberts said he hadn't looked at the document, he added, "I'm satisfied."

"I was just concerned that it (selection of ombudser) not get out of the hands of Caucus and I understand it has not," said Roberts.

The compromise document still must be formally approved by President Robert Kegerreis.

According to the document, an Ombudser Advisory Search Committee will be established to appoint the new ombudser.

The committee will be composed of four students selected by Caucus, two faculty members selected by Academic Council, and one member of administrative rank.

From among the list of applicants, the Advisory Committee shall present a list of three names to Caucus, the steering committee of Academic Council, and the WSU president or his designate for their comments and recommendations.

After hearing these comments and recommendations, the committee shall select one of the three people as student ombudser.

The committee's choice will be submitted to the WSU president or his designate, who will announce the committee's decision.

The president or his designate

will ascertain if the person has been chosen in a "fair and open manner" based on the selection process and a list of qualifications required for the new ombudser by the document.

"We feel the situation has been solved," said Bob Carr, student ombudser.

"Our (the Ombudser's office) biggest compromise is that we no longer insisted on the president's actual appointment of the ombudsman," said Carr.

Earlier, Carr had insisted that the WSU president make the final appointment of the new ombudser.

Caucus had insisted that they, as the student representative assembly, have the power of appointment.

Carr said Paul Filio, liberal arts rep for Caucus, and Robert Harvey, Caucus chairer elect, gave their views on how the ombudser should be chosen.

Carr said the Ombudser's office was "upset" when two days after their proposed compromise came out on April 29, Vice-president of student services O Edward Pollock distributed a document similar to theirs.

Carr showed Pollock's document.

Pollock's document was dated May 1, and gave Caucus the final appointment, on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee.

The make-up of the committee was also different from Carr's document.

Pollock's proposed committee had only one faculty position on it.

Carr pointed out that Pollock's document thus made it possible for the Caucus appointed committee members to get the necessary two-thirds majority to remove the ombudser by themselves, while his document prevented this from happening.

The Caucus appointed members would thus need one more vote under Carr's document to remove the ombudser.

Carr said Pollock's document also made a tie more possible.

Pollock said he hadn't been able to contact the necessary people to see which document they approved; his or Carr's.

He said he hasn't been able to get Roberts to call a Caucus meeting for approving a document.

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### Nursing dean resigns post

by Tom Snyder

Dr Joyce Randall has resigned as dean of the WSU Nursing School.

Dr John V Murray, associate provost and vice-president, said Randall will stay at WSU as consultant to the Nursing School and as professor of nursing.

Randall confirmed she resigned, but declined to give any further comment at this time.

"We've taken immediate action," said Murray, "to assign people to carry on the work of the school of nursing."

Murray said Donna Deane, instructor of nursing, has been temporarily appointed acting director of the nursing school.

Meanwhile, he said, an advisory search committee is now being formed to look for a new nursing dean.

In addition, Andrew Kuntzman, assistant professor of biological sciences, will serve temporarily as assistant to the provost, Dr

Andrew Spiegel, for nursing administration.

Murray called the appointments [Continued on page 4]

### Convention Center hosts commencement

by Sam Latham

WSU's seventh annual Commencement will be held Thursday, June 13th at 8 pm in the new Dayton Convention Center at Fifth and Main Streets in downtown Dayton.

Parking for the event has been reserved by the University in the adjacent city transportation center. 1400 spaces are available on a first-come first-parked basis.

"A special feature of this year's ceremony will be a tribute to the University's 10 years of service to the greater Dayton area," said

Pat O'Brien, Commencement committee chairer, in a news release.

President Robert Kegerreis will speak instead of a guest speaker as in past years.

Dayton's air conditioned Convention Center will be the site of the event instead of the quad or main gym.

A special Presidential Scholar Award will be given by President Kegerreis to an incoming senior.

A special platform with a ramp is being built so graduates will be

visible from every seat, when they march past the diploma table.

Attendance at Commencement is hoped to be around 5,000. Participating graduates will be between 600 and 700.

"There is still time for graduates to make arrangements to participate in the ceremony," O'Brien said. "The University bookstore still has some 'one-way' caps and gowns available for sale."

Featured in the lobby of the [Continued on page 4]



# News Shorts

## Hillel

There will be a meeting for all interested Jewish students who wish to help start a Hillel at WSU this Wednesday at 4:30 in room 041 of the University Center.

For further information, or if unable to attend but interested, contact Shirley Stine 426-6680, ext 1260.

## International Night

The Wright State University Women are sponsoring an "International Night" in the University Center on May 18 at 7 pm.

The event will feature authentic food, costumes and entertainment from around the world.

There will be an admission charge of \$1 at the door for all persons other than international students.

## Editor Applications

The deadline for applying for the editor's position on **Guardian** and **Nexus** has been extended until May 17. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 105 Millett, or in the **Guardian** and **Nexus** offices.

## French Club

French Club officers for the 74-75 academic year will be nominated at the next club meeting, Tuesday, May 14, at noon in room 265 Millett.

## History Lecture Series

Two programs are scheduled next week in the spring history lecture series at Wright State University.

Dr Robert Bremner, a member of the Ohio State University history faculty, will discuss "Public Policy for Children and Youth Since 1933" at 4 pm in room 101, Fawcett Hall. This lecture is being presented in cooperation with the College of Education.

On Thursday at 9:45 am in room 373, Millett Hall, Dr Bremner will discuss "The Effect of the Great Depression on Children and Youth."

Both programs are open to the public without charge.

## UCB Ticket Counter

The following tickets are now on sale at the University Center ticket counter:

Bachman Turner Overdrive May 15, 7:30 pm Hara Arena, general admission \$5.

James Brown May 17, 8:30 pm, Hara Arena, general admission \$5.

Blue Oyster Cult May 24, 8 pm, Hara Arena, general admission \$5.

## UCB Cinema

Because of the current saturation booking of the **The Poseiden Adventure** in the Dayton area, UCB film chairer, Rainer Kuschnerus, has chosen to cancel the film and replace it with a double feature showing of Mel Brook's **The Producers** and today's #1 underground hit, **Pink Flamingo** showing an inter-family battle for the title "The Filthiest Family Alive" and stars a 300 pound transvestite named Divine.

## Christian Science

Would you like to know more about Christian Science? Join with the Christian Science Organization tomorrow and hear William R Evans of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Ohio speak on the subject, "Is Christian Science for Real?" He will be in Room 273 Millett Hall at 2.

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Students interested in working to get a Day Care Center at WSU contact Karen Schmitt at 294-2204



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For Sale: 1968 GTO Conv. Green w/Black flames, 455 SD motor with Hilborn Injection, etc. Cragar super trick wheels, Good-year Bluestreak slicks and front runner tires. Driven on street. Have to sell immediately. First \$800. Call 435-9289 and ask for Dave Brabson.

For Sale: 283 Chevrolet motor, new alt. Fan belt, oil, muffler bearings, minus crank. \$10. Call 435-9289, Dave Brabson.

Six wigs. Would make good theatrical wigs. Not damaged. Total \$25 or \$5 each. Call ext 627. Ask for Penny.

For Sale: 69 Ply. Roadrunner - 383 Auto, PS, PDB, Air, Ansen Sprint Mags, Brown with black vinyl top. Excellent condition body and engine. \$1200. 298-5747.

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For Sale: 1963 Buick Special V-6, good tires, runs good, \$200. Call Bob at 879-1897.

For Sale: 1966 Mustang, forced to sell, street or strip, 4-speed transmission, 289 Cu In engine, completely rebuilt and modified, brand new paint, black exterior and black vinyl interior, 4 new Good-year Polyglas tires. Make offer. A decent high performance car. Contact Mark Pence, Room 130, Residence Hall, WSU or call ext 1262.

For Sale: 1972 Ponton 125 cc Mx, \$250. 1973 Yamaha-Noguchi 125 Mx Ultra-Trick, \$750. Honeywell Pentax SP500, case, close-up lens, etc, \$175. For more info, call 435-1324 any evening.

For Sale: 1962 Falcon, new motor, custom dash, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe bald eagle tires, custom paint by Egyptian, runs well after pushed. \$500. Call 435-9289, Dave Brabson.

For Sale: 1970 Cougar, one owner, good condition, power steering, new tires, \$1350. 299-8402.

Canon TLB Single lens reflex camera. Still in warranty. UV filter, neutral density filter, collapsible lens hood. Patterson 3 reel tank, 3 reels, note book style negative holder. Many extras. Total value \$275 plus. Sell all for \$210. 426-6680, ext 1306 ask for Rick. If no answer leave message for Room 320 at ext 464.

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For Sale: sailboat, 13 ft Sunflower Call John 233-8399.

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For Sale: Mobile Home, nice, inexpensive living. \$2400. 263-3223 Eves.

For Sale: 1972 Capri 2000. Excellent condition \$2,500. Call Mark 223-7527 after 6 pm.

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For Sale: '63 Plymouth Station Wagon, good gas mi. Best offer. Phone 433-4274, Mike.

Boy's Schwinn 5-speed bike 19" frame. In excellent condition. Call 848-4659, ask for Debbie.



# Sports department awards grants-in-aid

by Dennis Geehan

Wright State University's varsity basketball staff is passing out grants-in-aid like peppermint candy this month, but is hoping to reap an entire sugar mill in the process. Sweetening the Raiders' hopes for continued success were the signing of two outstanding high school stars to next year's young squad.

WSU basketball coach John Ross first announced the retention of Mike Horn of Lexington, Kentucky who is the first out-of-state player to receive grant-in-aid at WSU.

Horn is a 6-5, 180-pound player expected to occupy one of the Raiders' forward positions. "Our goal has been to recruit good rebounders all year," Ross said. "I think Mike will help us in this area. I like the fact that he is coming from a school with a winning tradition in basketball."

That school is Lafayette High School where Horn averaged 14.6 points and 10 rebounds per game last season which earned him a berth on the All-City first team. Though Horn was the team's defensive captain, he managed a credible offensive showing as well, shooting 45 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the free throw line.

Joining Horn next year will be Edgar Johnson of Warren, Ohio also signed to grant-in-aid by WSU. Johnson played for Western Reserve High School

last year. That team recorded a 19-3 mark and participated in the Clas AAA district finals.

Johnson's contribution to the squad included a 15.0 points and 10 rebounds per game average. In one game, the 6-5, 195-pound forward scored 26 points while pulling down 22 rebounds.

Both Johnson and Horn will be joining a team that has won 34 games and lost only 13 in the last two years. Next year's squad will probably find itself with a starting lineup consisting of freshman, sophomore, and

junior players assuring Raider fans of some interesting seasons ahead.

## Bearcats snap Raiders

by Dave Stickel

The Cincinnati Bearcats snapped the Raiders' men's varsity baseball team's four game win streak with a 11-2 stomping. The game was played in Cincy due to the wet grounds at Raider Field.

The contest was much closer than the final score represents. UC forged ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the second after the

Green and Gold had left runners at second and third stranded with one out in the top half of the inning.

The only major bright spot for the Fairborn Nine came in the third inning when the Bearcats threatened.

A UC batter hit a line shot toward left-center field that Jim

### VOICES

## Graduate addresses Academic Council

To the editor:

I am a WSU graduate and I ask that you print this letter in the *Guardian*. Your paper is the only avenue open to me which I can address the entire Academic Council without being denied that privilege, as was the case in their May meeting. Dave Landis and myself, for a year-and-a-half worked closely with the Dean of Students and through the Student Affairs Committee on a proposed University Wide Communication proposal that was recently defeated by Academic Council. To be denied the opportunity to defend the proposal because we were no longer enrolled at WSU is frustrating and most unfair to the other students who worked hard on it and have since graduated. The following is addressed to the Academic Council.

The purpose of the communication proposal that was before you was to facilitate the communication between students and faculty within the classroom, but it also had a greater purpose, and I believe the most important: to facilitate the growth of the University from within the class-

room.

Often when we are a part of an institution the size of Wright State, whether we be an administrator, instructor or student, we can become so engrossed with our immediate work area that we find ourselves subdividing the University into departments and compartments and soon we find ourselves lost in its complexity.

It is important that we occasionally step outside of it and see it as something more than an institution. We must see it for what it really is -- a real live pulsating organism. By doing this, we immediately see that the faculty is the organism's spinal cord, while the students are the thousands of nerve ganglia that reach from it to the most extreme parts of its body. We all know what it is like to have a

head cold. Our vision is distorted by watering eyes, we cannot smell or taste, our feelings of touch is impaired and our balance is off. In short, we are disoriented with our environment as a result of our inability to effectively feel it. In many respects I believe most, if not all universities in the US are like people walking around with bad head colds. At Wright State the problem of insensitivity stems from the ganglia's (students') fear to transmit impulses to the spinal cord (faculty).

However, this can be remedied if the ganglia are given relay stations, whereby they can remain anonymous. This anonymity frees the ganglia of fear, opening a flood gate of impulses to the spinal cord, which in turn disseminates this new influx of information, sending the more

important impulses up the spinal cord to the brain (Academic Council, Administration) and taking care of the other impulses by initiating the local muscle reflexes themselves.

Yet, unless the ganglia are given the needed relay stations, the spinal cord will have to rely upon the brain to coordinate the necessary body movements. (If you've ever tried to get up from a chair by thinking what muscles must be activated, you find it is an almost impossible task.) Wright State is operating more from the intellect than from its senses. It is blocking off important stimuli that can greatly assist the University in its decision making processes - at all levels!

Unfortunately WSU voted to continue along its present course. There is an axiom that states with greater sensitivity comes greater amounts of information that is received about self and self's environment, whether that input be painful or pleasurable. What ever it is is inconsequential, for it is all converted into knowledge. With increased knowledge and subsequently less ignorance comes increased awareness which in turn increases the organism's sensitivity and so the spiralling cycle continues. Wright State has the potential to begin the rudiments of such a cycle if it desires to. It is up to the faculty, administrators and students to want to try it. Unless they are willing to institute a mechanism similar to the one proposed Monday, the University cannot hope to mature, except at its current inefficient and awkward pace.

I sincerely hope someday Wright State University will be looked upon as a great university where human development is blended with educational development. In reality they are inseparable and we should begin to recognize this.

### A PROPOSAL FOR A UNIVERSITY WIDE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM BETWEEN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

It is here proposed that an in-class committee, called the Feedback Committee, be established to act as a liaison between students and their instructor. Students selected by the class will constitute a Feedback Committee. To minimize distortion, communications sent through the Feedback Committee to the instructor should be in writing whenever possible. When using the Feedback Committee, students can remain anonymous.

To assure that all classes during each academic quarter are given an opportunity to initiate a Feedback Committee, instructors are asked to set aside adequate class time sometime during the first two weeks of the quarter to present the communication system to their classes and to allow students to organize it.

Students can appeal unresolved matters first to the instructor's department chairer, then to the dean of the college, and if necessary to the Provost. In such appeals, students may request the assistance of the Student Ombudsman and the Dean of Students. Students following the appeals procedure cannot remain anonymous. Each Feedback Committee shall notify the Student Caucus representatives from the appropriate constituency of its formation, and shall provide her/him the names of its members and the class whose students they represent.

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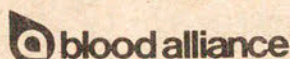
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# Caucus winners talk

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Referring to Harvey, Haughey said, "I think Bob will do a good job. He's been asking a lot of questions of everyone on Caucus lately."

Beverly Tanamachi, newly elected science and engineering rep, said of her victory, "It surprised me because I didn't think I had won."

"I was surprised I was the only girl who won," she admitted. "I hope all the guys don't gang up on me."

Another new member, Chris Cornyn, said, "I'm elated."

"If we can work effectively with the administration, Student Caucus can do a lot more for students," he added.

## Compromise agreed on

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"We need to get them all (Caucus and the Ombudsman's office) together," said Pollock. "This needs to be settled promptly."

Carr's document states, "The Ombudsman may be removed from office prior to the end of his term only for failure to carry out the responsibilities of his office."

A hearing must be provided for removal, and the president or his designate must decide the "validity" of the removal before actually announcing it.

Carr said Pollock's document was distributed "before he had given us a chance to talk to the people involved. It caught us by surprise."

"Pollock took everything from our document," said Don Mottley, an ombudsman assistant, "except the appointment procedure."

"We think we came up with an excellent document," said Carr. "The Ombudsman's office can now operate without the fears and apprehensions (we had) before this document was produced."

"We hope now that the president takes some action so that the appointment process can begin for next year's Ombudsman," said Carr.

Carr said the new ombudsman should be appointed soon so that he or she can begin training for the post with the office during June before he or she takes office July 1.

"He has to have that," said Carr.

Liberal Arts rep Cornyn said he has "talked with Dean Cantelupe (of liberal arts) and Sirkin (of political science) and various other people throughout the university" to familiarize himself with those he will be working with in the future.

Richard Brinkman, new graduate rep, said, "I'm contented that things next year will run smoothly."

Referring to next year's increased budget, he said, "There's a lot of things that could have been done this year if we had more money."

Brinkman was elected science and engineering rep this year during winter quarter.

"They're all good people," he said of the others on Caucus. "I've got a lot of hope for this evaluation of the teachers."

Phil Winkler, newly elected business administration rep, could not be contacted.

Saturday, the new members and the current Caucus traveled to Ohio State University to confer with student government representatives throughout Ohio concerning the National Student Lobby.

So far, Haughey said WSU has \$100 of the \$300 necessary for WSU to join the lobby.

Contributions can be made to the Caucus office outside Allyn cafeteria.

## Dean resigns

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"interim" and a "team approach." Murray said some kind of "administrative help" may continue after a new dean has been appointed.

Murray said two consultants will advise the administration on the nursing school periodically, perhaps two days a month.

Murray assured that Randall's resignation will not greatly affect the nursing school.

"We have to communicate that we do not anticipate any interruption of the nursing program," said Murray. "Everything will be carried on."

## Commencement

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building will be displays of every department at WSU. Among them are a library visual tour, photographs of the Wright collection, a mock-up of the iceburg sculpture, and a three dimensional topography of WSU.



Bob Harvey



Richard Brinkman



Phil Winkler



Jim Houghey



Bev Tanamachi



Chris Cornyn

## ABC recommends architectural changes

by Karen Welzel

Handicapped students participating in commencement ceremonies next month will have little or no trouble receiving their diplomas thanks to a ramp suggested by the members of the WSU Architectural Barriers Committee (ABC).

The student members, who include chair Shirley Stine, Secretary Cindy Cicanese, Russ Smith, George Wilson, Randy Whitaker, and Lois Longbrake, discussed the proposed addition to the graduation site at a recent meeting. A carpeted ramp with a handrail will be provided to insure accessibility for any senior WSU student with a handicap.

Other business included proposed renovation to Millett Hall in the areas of wider doors, especially for wheelchairs.

Glass doors that formally led into the library before it was moved to the new building are to be removed in the near future; however, office doors that were a source of complaint from many handicapped students will not be included in the renovation due to high cost and inconvenience.

The ABC cited a dangerous area in the tunnel that has been a sight of able-bodied student accidents as well since it was put into use last fall. The slick concrete ramp leading to the new library underground gave wheelchairs trouble in maneuvering. A rug provided for traction was not helping to alleviate the problem.

Skid strips will be applied as one part of an experiment to cut down the problems in this area. The portion of the tunnel leading to the Creative Arts Center was also termed dangerous, and a handrail as well as skid strips

will be installed soon.

The Creative Arts Center (CAC) music wing has posed inaccessibility problems for various handicapped students already. A band room needed as a path to the service elevator has been locked and, as a result, certain students have had to miss or drop classes in the wing.

It was suggested that classes be arranged in the future in areas which are more easily accessible or maps be distributed to inform students of ways to get to various areas in the CAC. The ABC plans to recheck the building this month to see whether there are further problems that they have not been made aware of.

Next month, the committee will submit its year-end report with a list of recommendations of adaptations for the disabled to be made as money becomes available over the next few years. Already, the ABC has completed the following goals set for Fall '74: handrailing in both entrances to Fawcett Hall from the Quad, on steps leading from the Quad to the H Parking lot, and from the steps leading into Millett Hall from the Quad. A ramp over the steps on the first floor of Fawcett Hall has since been constructed after ABC recommendations.

Next fall, the ABC committee recommends; emergency exit ramps from each wing of the Residence Hall; hand railings for the ramp leading from the Allyn Hall cafeteria to the Quad; widening a minimum of 30 percent of the doors in the Creative Arts Center which have a clearance space of less than 30"; installing electric doors in Allyn Hall (by Security), Fawcett Hall (south end), and Student Center (facing from parking lot).

Included in these recommendations are the forementioned proposals for Millett Hall.

In Fall '75, it is suggesting: one water fountain per floor be lowered in Allyn, Oelman, Millett, and Fawcett; one campus phone per building in Allyn, Oelman, Millett, and Fawcett; electric doors be installed at front entrance of Allyn Hall, Fawcett Hall (north end), and lower level of Student Center (facing Physical Education Building); lavatory facilities on the third floor of Allyn Hall be adapted; railing on ramps in tunnel leading to Library Resource Center and from there to Creative Arts Center be installed; additional lighting in stairwells; modifying the state stairwell in Student Center; leveling curbs in front of Allyn Hall.

## Raiders lose

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Gabringer dove for and snatched in the webbing of his glove. The Wayne High product straightened up and fired the ball back into the infield for a doubleplay.

Raider pitcher Mark South found the going rocky in the fourth inning as the Cats scored three runs on four singles and a designated walk.

The Raiders managed to push a run across the plate in the fifth inning to close the gap at 4-1.

The sixth inning was the turning point for the 13-12 Raiders.

Tom Nevius singled and Bo Bilinski followed with a line single leaving runners at first and third with one out.

The Raiders failed to come up with the timely big blow while UC pushed across three more runs in the bottom half of the inning. The 24-12 Bearcats were never challenged again by the WSU team.

The Raiders will be home tomorrow for a double header against Wilmington at 2 pm.

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